Carmel Pine Cone

Saturday, Feb. 21, 1925 CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA Vol. XI, No. 3

Our City Trustees Up Late Again

No bedtime story was necessary to the city trustees to woo Morpheus last Monday night. There was another long session. It was the time set to hear protests on the proposed Twelfth avenue improvement. There were no protests, so the work will go on.

And the trustees went on to other and varied business. A letter was read from Mrs. Ida Theurer asking for a permit to erect a four-story brick 100-room modern hotel building, to cost $150,000. The permit will be granted as soon as the plans and specifications are filed.

The proposed new city zoning ordinance was read in full. Letters from Fenton P. Foster and Mrs. Nellie Huntington Post were read commending the zoning idea.

At the suggestion of Dr. Alfred E. Burton the matter of reforestization was referred to City Forester William Tower.

A lengthy report of the expert, Fremont O. Ballou was read. It states that 1082 trees in this city were marked; 500 of these are dead; 217 are severely infected by the twig girdler and other insects; 365 are slightly infected. A summary of the report will shortly be published in the Pine Cone and reprints thereof distributed.

It was proposed to post notices warning beach swimmers against making use of bushes as dressing rooms. Also against molesting bath-house property.

Request for fire protection from residents of east Carmel brought out the fact that the section had no fire protection whatever. A committee of the trustees was named to visit the section and to report on fire and other matters.

The question of appointing a deputy city assessor again came up. A. P. Fraser was not in favor of the city paying $300 to a non-expert to do the work of equalizing the assessments. Final action was deferred.

Annual Relief Appeal From Salvation Army

Captain Gleb Post, divisional campaign secretary for Central California, has arrived from the Salvation Army headquarters in San Francisco, to supervise the annual Salvation Army financial relief appeal in the district of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel. The annual quota for Monterey County is $4500, of which the Salvation Army will ask this district to give the amount of $1800, of which nearly three-quarters will be left for the work in the district.

The drive will begin next week, and the Army officials feel confident that the citizens of the peninsula will stand back of its efforts to aid suffering humanity. Donations may be left with your bank, or sent direct to the treasurer of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, C. A. Metz of the First National Bank of Monterey.

Save Ocean Ave. Pines

Editor The Pine Cone:—
Dear Sir:

Our city board of trustees has been active lately in protecting tree life in Carmel. It has occurred to the undersigned and to others that it might perhaps be a wise idea to conserve the row of pines which grows down the center of Ocean avenue. As things now stand these trees are being killed off by parking automobiles.

Anyone familiar with our local pines will agree with me in this statement. Trustee W. T. Kibbler, when asked by your correspondent as to whether the board might have any ideas toward protecting these pines, replied to the effect that it would be a good idea to let them die in order that "good trees might be put where they now stand."

This communication is written in the hope that it may stir up some interest in the matter, and that those who are interested in the beauty of Carmel— what beauty is still left—may possibly become aroused to protest against such thick-headedness as the president of the board displayed on the subject.

FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT

How the Pine Twig Beetle Destroys

By **Fremont O. Ballou**

The pine twig beetle or pine twig girdler, as it is also known (Pithyaphthorus nitidulus) is the smallest of the scolytid beetles attacking the Monterey pine. In spite of its size, however, in the amount of damage it does it is probably second only to that of the red turpentine beetle (Dendroctonus valens) in importance.

This beetle is about three thirty-seconds of an inch in length, being about the same size as the tiny Argentine ant and is about one-third as broad as long. Its color is blackish-brown. Like others of its family, this beetle is provided with strong, biting mouth parts which enable it to bore into and through the pine wood.

Older parts of the tree are not attacked by the pine twig beetle, which enters only the younger limbs on which the bark is still smooth and without the roughness which characterizes the older bark. After boring through the bark into the cambium, a small gallery, with branches piercing the heartwood and running through the cambium, is constructed. The female constructs notches, alternately on either side of the burrows, in which the eggs are laid. These later hatch into small, whitish grubs, which feed on the cambium until full grown. They then go into the pupal or quiescent stage, emerging later as adults, leaving their old home to attack a new host. According to Prof. G. A. Coleman, the life history or period from egg to adult is about two months.

This beetle appears to attack trees of varying degrees of vigor and age. The writer found it quite abundant in the tips of vigorous young pine limbs, many of which had been killed, or were commencing to die. When first attacked the foliage turns light green, then yellowish and finally reddish. After dying, the needles finally drop off, leaving the unsightly bare limbs. These are riddled with the tiny holes made by the beetle. Beneath the bark, in place of the cambium, a mass of sawdust will be found, showing how completely the living tissue has been eaten away. While the entire tree is seldom killed outright by the beetle, this occasionally occurs. A young tree was found in the upper part of the city, in which the burrows extended from the tips down to the base of the trunk, which was six inches in diameter. The beetle works on the top and tips of side branches of many of the older trees, which may be so weakened as to succumb. Foliage turning yellow and red in the upper part of the tree often indicates their presence.

Trees which are too far gone to save should be cut down and the branches burned. Those which it is desired to save should have the dead and infected branches cut out and burned. As many of the trees infested with the twig beetle have also the red turpentine beetle in their base, the trunks. as well as stumps of all trees cut down should be barked. It is especially important that the branches of all living trees, whether healthy or infected, should be burned as soon as possible after the tree is cut. as the beetles are known to attack and rear broods in them.

As in the case of the turpentine beetle, the co-operation of each member of the community is necessary if the destructive work of this pernicious pest is to be effectively checked.

New Books in Carmel Library

Red of Redfields—Richmond.
Bare Souls—Bradford.
The Hidden Players—Alfred Noyes.
The Young Archimedes—A. Huxley.
Far to Seek—Diver.
The Mystery Girl—C. Wells.
A Passage to India—Forster.
Mrs. Craddock—Maugham.
Be Good, Sweet Maid—A. Wharton.
Noon—K. Norris.
Paradise—Cosmo Hamilton.
The Inevitable Millionaires—Oppenheim.
A Thread of English Road—C. S. Brooks.

Local Baseball Race Getting Hotter

Standing of the Clubs:

	W	L	Pct.
Seals	3	1	.750
Sharks	3	1	.750
Sardines	3	1	.750
Whales	2	2	.500
Sandabs	1	3	.250
Goldfish	0	4	000

The four leading clubs of the Abalone League play each other tomorrow in the big Washington's Birthday event that brings the 1925 Hooper Cup Series to the halfway mark. Two weeks ago four of them were tied at the top. Last week's games left only three in the jam at the head of the parade. Tomorrow's games may produce a single leader. At most only two clubs will be knotted together in the standing.

The second game tomorrow lines up the Seals against the Sardines. If the Sharks lose to the Whales in the third part of the tripleheader, the winner of the Seal-Sardine battle will stand alone at the peak of the pennant struggle. By beating the Whales the Sharks can force a tie with the Seal-Sardine winner. Tomorrow's session will open with a general engagement between the Sandabs and the Goldfish. Neither of these teams seem to be going anywhere in the percentage list, but each of them has turned in some well played games.

The baseball played last Sunday will go down as about the best of the year. All the matches were close and the Shark-Sanbad meeting was a real thriller. Ernie Schweninger, Sandab pitcher, shut the Sharks out for five innings while his team-mates were making four runs. The week before the Sharks had been held scoreless the last six innings of the game, making a total of eleven innings in which they had failed to chalk up a mark against the opposition. But in yesterday's sixth they broke the jinx and rushed seven counters across to tie to take the lead. The Sandabs tied it in their seventh and had the Sharks retired in their half of the inning when the Sandab first sacker after playing errorless ball for four games dropped the toss that made the third out. A Shark runner dashed from second on the misplay to carry over the winning run.

The Sardines, victors in a 15 to 1 battle against the Sharks the week before, were held to a 7 to 4 tally last week by the Goldfish, but managed to get the long end of it. The Seals and Whales committed some atrocious baseball in the opening game, with the Whales putting on some marvelous bunting and drop-kicking. Ernie Schweninger's pitching and hitting, the Shark rally, Teenie Gracia's catch in the outfield, Tom Hooper's all round playing and the first-basing of Fred Bechdolt and Helen Van Riper were features of the day's play.

The scores:

Seals (18)	ab	r	rb	Whales (14)	ab	r	rb
Ball, 3b	6	1	3	Kay p	5	2	4
F. Gracia p	6	3	3	Field 3b	5	1	1
Douglas c	5	3	4	Hale ss	5	3	4
Ford s	5	4	4	Burns c	5	1	2
Schoell l	5	2	3	Murphy lf	5	1	4
Mora cf	5	2	2	Zaches 2b	5	1	2
C. Beck 1b	5	1	4	Norton cf	5	2	3
E. Gracia 2b	5	1	4	Bechdolt 1b	5	1	2
P. Hooper rf	5	1	3	C. Van Riper rf	4	2	2
	47	18	30		44	14	24

Sandabs (7)	ab	r	rb	Sharks (8)	ab	r	rb
Todd c	4	0	0	Gottfried 3b	4	1	3
Lewis 3b	4	2	2	W. Josselyn lf	4	2	2
Berkey ss	4	2	3	Doud c	3	1	1
Wilson lf	4	0	0	F. Godwin ss	3	1	1
Schweninger p	4	1	4	Johnson 1b	3	1	1
Pichetti 2b	4	0	2	Hollison p	3	0	0
Hilliard 1b	3	0	0	Yates 2b	1	1	2
Turner cf	3	0	1	E. Gracia cf	3	0	1
Renshaw rf	3	0	0	Ingles 2b	3	0	0
Woodward rf	3	2	3	F. Murphy rf	3	1	1
	36	7	15		32	8	12

Goldfish (4)	ab	r	rb	Sardines (7)	ab	r	rb
Hopper 3b	3	0	1	Ammerman p	3	1	2
C. Van Riper p	3	1	1	Campbell 3b	3	0	0
Segal cf	3	1	2	Ford ss	3	2	2
Harrison ss	3	0	2	Aucourt c	3	1	3
Murphy lf	3	0	0	Dutton ss	3	0	2
Leidig c	3	2	2	Boke cf	3	0	0
Heron cf	3	0	1	Hooper lf	3	2	2
Teaby 1b	3	0	2	H.Van Riper 1b	3	0	0
L. Wilson 2b	3	0	0	Zaches rf	3	0	1
Reiners rf	2	0	0	Hopper Jr. rf	2	1	1
				Bill Heron rf	1	0	0
	29	4	11		30	7	13

San Francisco to Be Musical Center

San Francisco will become one of the centers of musical education in America during the summer months each year, if present plans for the Master School of Musical Arts, by musical leaders, mature. Under the inspiration of Mrs. Walter Macfarlane, who has guaranteed a sum of $75,000, a faculty of master musicians has been obtained for the first session of the school between next May and September under the direction of Lasar S. Samoiloff, who has sold his home on Lake Como, Italy, and will hereafter make San Francisco his headquarters between May and September.

Other members of the faculty of the school, according to Alice Seckels, manager, who has just returned from the cast are: Lasar S. Samoiloff, Julia Clausen, voice; Josef Lievinne, piano; Sigismond Stonjowski piano; Cesar Thomson, violin; Samuel Gardner, violin; Felix Salmond, cello; Annie Louise David, harp; Andres de Segurola, operatic; Emil J. Polak, coach, W. J. Henderson, New York, musical critic, lecturer; A. Kostelanets, accompanist.

Inquiries have reached Miss Seckles from as far east as Delaware, Vermont and New York, and of course, heavily from the Pacific Coast. Inquiries have come from twenty-five states. Each of the masters will donate two scholarships to the most promising students, and other scholarships will be awarded out of the general fund when necessary.

The San Francisco school had its beginning with the discovery of Marion Brower here last year by Samoiloff, who took her east under the patronage of Mrs. Macfarlane, to study for a career. At the time Samoiloff said: "I have discovered more good voices in San Francisco than in any other city of America. I believe it is because of the climatic conditions which approach closely those of Italy, and which have a direct effect, in my opinion, upon the human vocal instrument. That is the reason I have sold my summer home at Lake Como, and will make San Francisco my summer headquarters from now on."

One of the results which the patrons of the school of Musical Arts here hope for, is the development of California singers for principal roles in grand opera.

Carmel Musician in San Francisco Concert

Katherine Vander Roest Clark, pianist, at present residing in this city, will give her first public concert in California on Monday afternoon, March 2nd in the Italian Room of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, under the management of Alice Seckels.

Mrs. Clarke is a pianist of distinct accomplishment, and has had unusual advantages of study with Isadore Phillipp of Paris, and Ethel Leginska. It was under the latter's sponsorship that she made her debut in London two years ago.

Mrs. Clarke made a very successful debut in a private musicale given for her by Mrs. Frederick J. Koster in her San Francisco home last November, and the press reports at that time were very flattering. Redfern Mason, in a long review of her concert, said of the Brahms B Minor Rhapsody:

"Mrs. Clarke gave a well thought-out reading, poetical without any tendency to degenerate into sentimentality."

Of the Dohnanyi he said.

"The artist was at her best and it was a good best."

PAGEANT OF YOUTH

Directed to the moral and educational guidance of the youth of today as the foundation of the next generation, the "Pageant of Youth," sponsored by the friends of St. Ignatius College in San Francisco, is said to be a tremendously impressive and dramatic exposition of the theme. Rev. R. A. Gleeson, S. J., of St. Ignatius College is general director of the production. The affair takes place during the week of March 30.

Make Better Friends of Our Animal Friends

This department is edited by Eunice T. Gray, to whom all communications should be sent, in care of the Pine Cone.

A Humaneite Abroad

We have just returned from a fortnight on the other Peninsula. We went in pursuit of change, the pet problem had begun to weigh somewhat heavily; surely there must be some thing of importance to be considered besides the tricks of Terry, the bad behavior of Mouser and the pathetic slaughter of Fluff and Tweet-Tweet; but the ubiquitous stray met us at every turn; in San Jose they were just trying out the cat trap, invented and manufactured in Carmel by H. E. Rogers. In Palo Alto, the local Humane Society was unearthing defunct laws relating to cats and dogs, incidentally. Palo Alto's city treasury provides a minimum sum of $300 a year for care of impounded animals.

In San Francisco we were worried by the unhappy bears who had tried in vain to dig themselves in or out of their distressing lairs at Golden Gate Park; the seals were hungry and chased us from one end of their tank to the other; we were even harrowed by seeing the open pool in the aquarium cleaned; muddle-turtles sprawled helplessly on their backs, the frog jumped out of his temporary tub and was ruthlessly slung back by one leg, and young alligators scuttled among the rocks and turned chilly eyes at us while we shivered sympahetically.

We tried opera to drown our memories and came home gaily humming strains from Rigoletto, but alas, the wails of a wily Tom, back of our apartment soon put us off the tune and we fell asleep with a vague dream that the fog-horn, insistently blowing, was our own pet cat crying at our closed door at home

With the first burst of sunshine we hurried home; we hurried so much we had three punctures, but we were in a Ford, so we did not exceed the speed limit.

Home at last! And joy! the cat greeted us at the door, purring a song as musical as Alice Gentle and looking almost as plump. The ocean roared hilariously—no dubious wail from a ship's buoy as an overtone. We were awakened at dawn by a cheery flock of quail under our window, a merry woodpecker was early on his job of tree inspector, three dogs raced barking through the garden, no doubt pursuing a cotton tail and wrecking my small flower bed, but I didn't care, they were free-joyous; the pursued and the pursuing.

Nature, alone, was there to work her law of discipline, and again I rose with a heart full of gratitude that I had been blessed in having a part in this life of freedom and simplicity, kindliness and beauty.

Rat Argument Defeats Cat Tax

A bill for taxation of cats was vigorously opposed at a hearing before a Connecticut legislative committee.

William H. Fairchild, a justice of New Fairfield, declared that every pair of rats permitted to live produced decendants to the number of 259,709,842 in three years, and that the surest way to limit the rat population was to encourage cats.

He said that if cats were taxed "you'd have to put collars on all the cats and it would be some job for the cat wardens."

Mrs. Ellen T. Lewis, representing a humane society, deplored the necessity of collars for cats because they would be in danger of hanging [illegible] time they climbed a tree.

No one favored the bill.

Alaska's Hero Dogs

The laws of this state give to the seagull a special protection; in like spirit Utah honors this bird; Massachusetts has honored the humble codfish, and has set up an effigy in a prominent place in the State House. Surely Alaska, and we with it, should memorialize the "husky." Without him Alaska could not have attained the development that has marked the period of human occupation. The husky at all times has saved many lives, and now his exploit in carrying medical relief to Nome is only one of his many titles to honorable recognition as a foremost factor in the life in the land of rigid winters. Lately we hear of the United States Senate halting business to pay a tribute to "Balto," dog hero of Nome, leader of the team which made the last dash into Nome with diphtheria antitoxin. It was a fitting and heart stirring address that Senator Dill made in Washington last week.

Don't let us forget our dog heroes.

Cat Has Gold Crown

The proudest cat in all California today is the valuable yellow Persian owned by H. W. Stackpole, San Jose jeweler.

The cat recently broke one of its molars, perhaps on the Stackpole canary. Stackpole, wishing to save the cat's tooth from possible infection took it to a local dog and cat hospital and had a gold crown fitted over the fractured molar. Stackpole's cat is believed to be the first one in the state to be the possessor of a gold crown.

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Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
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Monterey—Women's Civic Club, Main St.
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Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.

Pacific Grove—Fountain and Central Aves.
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Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
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The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE

XXXIX.—DAKOTAS

NORTH and South Dakota formed the northern section of the Louisiana Purchase by the acquisition of which from France the United States nearly doubled its size.

The Dakotas were the last states which were made up wholly from this purchase, to become a part of the Union. Shortly after its acquisition, the Lewis and Clark expedition was sent out to explore it and they spent their first winter in 1804 near Mandan. The British had many fur posts in this region, and as they considered it part of British territory, they built a fort in 1810 near Pembina. British rights, however, were withdrawn in the Treaty of 1818, which established the formal boundary between the United States and Canada.

THE Sioux Indians, who had been very hostile toward white invasion finally ceded a portion of their land to the government in 1851. This was opened up to settlement and thus immigration was started in this part of the country. In 1854 the section west of the Missouri river became a part of Nebraska territory, while the portion to the East was attached to Minnesota. However, in 1861, the separate Territory of Dakota was organized. Population did not increase rapidly, until 1866, due to the warlike demonstrations of the Indians.

It is from these Indians that the name Dakota comes.

But it was not until 1889 that the Dakota territory was divided and formed into two states. To avoid any feeling of jealousy as to which was made a state first, the two bills were signed by President Harrison after they had been shuffled up and were then re-shuffled so it is not known which was signed first. Their areas are about the same, North Dakota containing 70,837 square miles, while South Dakota has 77,615 square miles. The population is also about equal and each is entitled to five presidential electors.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Last Tuesday the Girl Scout advisory council entertained the mothers of the girls at a tea in the Community Church annex. Mrs. J. B. Adams gave a very interesting talk on the origin of the Carmel Girl Scouts. Mrs. Newton, Scoutmaster, spoke on the recent Girl Scout meeting in Pasadena.

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Watts Painting Gets Recognition at Oakland Art Gallery Exhibit

"Artists and Their Work," a department in the Oaklond Tribune conducted by Leo Dungan, says of one of Wlliam C. Watts' paintings on exhibition at the Oakland Art Gallery:

"Honorable mention went to 'Rich Man's Fnneral,' by William C. Watts of Carmel. It shows a Chinese funeral. The figures of the procession and the nearby buildings are modern in handling—spotted, impressionistic, jumbled. A building in the background and the sky are of the old school. Modernists will weep salt tears over the academic color gamut."

Mrs. A. McGarraugh has returned from a few days' visit with her motner, Mrs. Guichard of Ben Lomond, and her sister Mrs. C. R. Spencer.

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Carmel Pine Cone

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W. L. OVERSTREET, Editor. Phone 905-W-1.

DE YOUNG

With the death of Michael Henry de Young, California loses perhaps its best-known citizen. De Young was not a great publisher, nor was he a journalist. He was, however, a great builder, a great booster, a philanthropist. He was for California first, last and all the time. As his soul goes marching on and on, we can readily imagine him shouting the gospel of California. His place in this sphere will be hard to fill.

NEWSPAPERS AND THE PUBLIC

Roy W. Howard, head of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, discussing what newspapers owe the public, says first of all a newspaper must be a good citizen and a decent neighbor.

He says they should encourage tolerance and never forget that a smile has an asset value even in the midst of a fight. He would not print a story that puts a criminal brand on a young person.

He thinks no story should be printed that raises a question on the part of a clean-minded boy or girl that cannot be answered or explained by any parent familiar with normal realities of life.

This is a fine stand by an executive of a group of papers that go to working people in hundreds of thousands of homes, registering a tendency toward cleaner journalism.

This new order is bound to minimize crimes, scandals, details of social and moral delinquencies, and substitute more space for industries and enterprises by which nine-tenths of the people make a living.

ELECTRIC HOUSE HEATING

Electric house heating will soon become general and it is more a question of how soon there will be sufficient electric power generated to heat the homes of the land, than absence of demand.

Leading the world, this nation is approaching the time when it will no longer be heated by the time-consuming coal-burning furnaces or old-fashioned wood-burners generally used.

Wirt S. Scott, manager of the industrial heating department of the Westinghouse Company, reports great progress in solving the problems of heating houses by electricity in a practical manner.

"When that time comes the days of struggling with the furnace will be over, and the householder will not need to give his heating system a single thought," says Mr. Scott, referring to latest inventions.

A reliable authority says there is already 1,250,000 kilowatts of electrical heating apparatus employed by American industries, from bakeries to glue factories and enameling automobile bodies.

LABOR GROWING CONSERVATIVE

The oldest labor newspaper in the country, the Indianapolis Union, declares "there is nothing in the contemplation of public service conditions in the United States to cause us to consider that public or municipal ownership is in any sense the solvent of public service problems.

"Public ownership will not do. But ownership of utilities by the people as individuals is quite another matter. There is scarcely a community in the country the people of which could not acquire such substantial interests in the securities of the public service companies as to make them actual administrators to their own needs in public service.

"We must get away from the idea that public utility ownership is a big man's game. It is the most practical of all means for the small man to participate in big business.

"There is no better security in the world than the average well-managed public service company's investment securities under ordinary conditions."

MONEYLOGUES

What is economic safety? It is the zone of freedom from embarrasing circumstances. Put aside a regular portion of your funds in SAVINGS and bask in the isle of safety.

THE BANK OF CARMEL

Precious and Semi-Precious Gems
Stone Cutting and Polishing
Diamond Setting
Gold and Silver Plating
"Gifts That Last"

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Exclusive Millinery

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A No. 1 Merchandise
Efficient Store Service
Regular Deliveries
Full Line Fruits and Vegetables on hand at all times

New members of the Linweave family are here for your choosing. The last word in stationery

JUST KIDDING

Being the Semi-Serious Musings of Carmel's Own Sam Pepys

AGAIN WE'VE BEEN cautioned against mentioning booze in these columns, and again we say we have no use for it, except perhaps in Lobster Americaine, which is lobster cooked in a way no American would dream of preparing it. Madame Gigoux of the Caveaux do Paris showed us how to fix the shell-fish, and as Mr. Cabbages & Kings would say, "It's the Prince o' Wales' pajamas" in the eating line. Rub a small button of garlic on the bottom of a fairly deep saucepan. Place on moderately hot fire and ladle into it one-half pint of finest olive oil. Slice fine one shallot, one small white onion, add to oil when smoking hot, and sprinkle with dusting of chopped parsley and white pepper. Salt sparingly, and when ingredients are brown pop in your lobster cut into six pieces. Brown lightly, taking care not to scorch the lobster, and after turning frequently remove from fire and drain off every possible drop of oil. Transfer lobster and other materials to another deeper utensil (copper by preference), add one quart and a pint of white wine (sauterne or Reisling will do), and simmer gently over slower fire for from twenty-five to thirty minutes until lobster fat amalgamtes with wine, now a rich brown gravy. Just before removing from fire add three pony glasses of fine old brandy. Serve piping hot.

A DISH of this lobster would make a woodsman spare any tree—even one of those stripe-wearing convict trees. After a bowl of it a-piece at a Monday night 6 o'clock dinner our board of trustees would grin at each other and vote unanimously. A plate of it placed on Doc Hollison's office table of a Sunday afternoon would suffice to keep away from the ball game. A double helping of it might induce Paul Denny to admit that there was beauty in the streamlines of a Reo, and easy-riding over the springs of a Dodge.

THERE HAVE been times when the skies have been overclouded, when no song of bird sweetened the day. Our harp of content has been muted, and we are forced to face willy nilly a drear and drab world. It may have been a trivial matter which brought us to this dour pass: the last pinch of tobacco gone, and credit strained at the corner store. Or it may have been a tragedy: the passing of a dear one. At such times we have found worlds of comfort in the line:

"TRUST ALL TO THAT VEILED HAND WHICH LEADETH NONE BY THE PATHS HE WOULD WALK."

We don't know who wrote the line. Will some Carmel literary sharpshooter leave the info for us at the City Editor's desk in the Pine Cone's new suite?

AND THE SAME applies to the following:

"Till Death the weary Spirit frees
Thy God hath said 'tis good for thee
To walk by faith and not by sight."

"We need as much the Cross we bear
As light we see, as air we breathe.
So take it on trust a little while—
Till we bask in the sunshine of His smile."

Speaking most seriously, we commend to the sorrowing, the sorely-tried and afflicted, the words above quoted, perchance MIS-quoted. They have been our anodyne on darkest days. They have been burned into us, stiffening us against the perils of land and sea and of matrimony. In the Arctic night, midst crashing floes and the Reaching Death, these words have been with us. Under the guns of Santiago and at Douamont and Morte Homme we have treasured them. Never have they lost their flavor, their potency. Cut them out. Keep them. Pass them around. They will teach you how to live uncomplainingly—and how to die without one regret.

WE BELIEVE that during the recent Pacific Grove Society Circus involving the alleged theft of certain objects d'art, trinkets of virtue and adornment, mah jongg tablets, crap dice, vases, rabbits' feet, and whatnot, that a greater variety of witnesses were called than in any other case heard on the Peninsula. Cops and flappers, marshals and understrappers, the social elect and those who eat with their knives—brown, white; yellow, black. We can't resist it. Isn't it plain, that:

A Pacific Grove witness who was heard in the case
Called the People's Exhibit a little blue vase;
Then forth stepped a matron as proud as the Czars
Who spoke of the loot as a tiny blue varze.
"But who," asked the jury administering the laws,
"Was the Pebble Beach dame who called it a vawze?"

UP on the fringes of the Eighty Acres, where the twang of a guitar may be heard of an evening, perhaps a pistol-shot, or a soft Malaguena, Mike Murphys Mexican Mortar-Mixers would most likely refer to the bit of loot as ar "olla chica."

We forgot to say last week that:

SANDBURG CAME, smelled and raved. Said he:

What Ho! Burg of Barracuda,
Metropolis of Mackerel,
Home Town of Herring!
What Ho! I say.
And what price? I ask,
To squeeze thee, O blackhead,
From out the lily skin of the Peninsula.
What Ho! Thou place of gulls,
And gut-festooned piers;
Thou city of sardine and salmon,
Of sole and slimy scale.
Yet I'd forgive thee, O City
Of Smells and Smelt—Yea;
Forgive thee thy encrusted walks and all—
But for thy thick-ankled daughters.
What Ho! And Pip Pip!

IT WAS IN Monterey that Robert Service, Poet of the Yukon, penned his immortal lines on the soliloquy of a bootlegger:

It's pay-day up on the Row today,
So the cannery brutes'll come down
With dough to spend in the city's west end
So I'll send my hooch to town.

WHICH, BEING a pot-pourri of cookery and philosophy and cheap rhyme, we'll call it a day.

S. A. R.

EIGHTEEN PRIZES

NO CANVASSING
NOTHING TO SELL
NOTHING TO COLLECT
CONTEST OPEN TO ALL

FOR A PERIOD OF ONE WEEK, from 9:00 a. m. of February 21st until 5:00 p. m. of the 27th, I will conduct at my place of business next to Carmel's Postoffice what is popularly known as a "Guessing Contest," but what may be more accurately described as a free-for-all competition involving judgment and observation. A truly remarkable chain of events lead up to this Contest. I will give you the facts briefly:

Some months ago I purchased a BUICK TOURING CAR equipped with four new balloon tires. On the 12th of February, having driven the car for exactly 3,500 miles, a distance equivalent to crossing the Continent, I purchased a new tire—not because a new tire was needed, but for a spare in case of puncture or accident. A close examination of the four "old" tires disclosed the remarkable fact that it was difficult indeed, save for the maker's numbers, to distinguish any of the old tires from the new one. Immediately I conceived the idea of this Contest, and had the new tire mounted. At the time of writing this advertisement the new tire has had a mileage of approximately 160 miles. No one but myself knows just where this new tire is mounted today: whether on the spare rim, or on one of the wheels.

THEREFORE:

TO THE FIRST THREE persons who will within the time stipulated above indicate correctly (GUESS if they MUST) the position of the newest tire I will present an order for a NEW TIRE of any standard make, complete with NEW TUBE and Cover, said order to hold good for six months, and to be used in connection with a car of any make sold by or through me.

TO THE NEXT FIVE persons picking out the newest tire I will give individual orders for a genuine BOYCE MOTOMETER, complete with base, said orders to be used as stipulated above.

TO THE NEXT TEN persons judging correctly I will award orders for HANDSOME RADIATOR ORNAMENTS—orders limited in time and application as above specified.

No orders transferable, or to be honored except as above stipulated. List of successful contestants to be published in the Pine Cone not later than March 7th.

Note well that there are few conditions or rules connected with this Contest, and in case anyone should ask you "How can Paul Denny afford to give away these prizes?" tell them that I figure it's the most economical way to bring home to a great number of people that the BUICK CAR is the easiest car on earth on tires, nerves and leg muscles, and in the long run, by far the easiest on the pocketbook.

Call This Week To Pick Your Tire

PAUL J. DENNY
CARMEL : CALIFORNIA
BUICK and CHEVROLET CARS
Dolores Street next to Postoffice Phone 901-J-4

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mrs. Craig W. Marshall is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Halstead Yates.

Put on sackcloth and ashes! Next Wednesday is Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. Easter Sunday falls on April 12.

Miss Annie C. Edmonds and Miss Francis Farrington have returned to Carmel after a month's sojourn in San Francisco, where they occupied an apartment.

Wednesday, February 25, will be the first day of Lenten season. Special services will be held in All Saints' Episcopal Church here, beginning at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Miss Katherine Sibley of Syracuse, N. Y., will remain here through the spring and summer, at the house of Miss Hazeltine, occasionally going to Berkeley for university classes.

The Higher Thought Services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 on Dolores between Eighth and Ninth. Subject, "Turn on the Light." Classes Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p. m.

Clinton Colgrove of Los Angeles spent several days here last week. He is favorably known throughout California and the East as an organizer, promotor and lecturer in the field of metaphysics. Saturday night he spoke to an appreciative audience on "Who Dares?" and followed it on Sunday with "Who Cares?"

Carmel's First Ready-Cut Home

Kerr F. Albertson is building a home in Carmel Woods on Camino Del Monte avenue, near the Serra Monument, from Pacific Ready Cut material.

He is the representative for the Monterey Peninsula for the Pacific Ready Cut Homes, Inc., of Los Angeles and invites all prospective home builders to come and see it, note the construction and judge of the desirability of a ready cut home.

Homes built anywhere in any style of finishing, ranging in price from $500 to $25,000.

A descriptive booklet will be given free if you will write or call at his office in the Del Monte Properties Co. building on Ocean avenue. Make an appointment and discuss your building problems.—Adv.

New Art Organization

At a meeting of the former members of the old San Francisco Club, held last Saturday at the studio home of Miss Almond E. Withrow, amid great harmony and enthusiasm a new club was formed and named "San Francisco Society of Women Artists." President, Miss Withrow; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Tufts. All women artists in any line of art work are invited, and associate members also. Dues for all are five dollars. All who apply for membership between now and next meeting, March 12, will become charter members.

DAYLIGHT HIGH AND LOW TIDES AT CARMEL

	Low	Feet	High	Feet
Feb. 21	3:50 p	—1.5	8:55 a	5.7
22	4:36 p	—1.4	9:50 a	5.7
23	5:18 p	—1.1	10:43 a	5.4
24	5:58 p	—0.6	11:37 a	5.0
25	6:20 a	0.8	12:31 p	4.6
26	7:14 a	0.5	1:30 p	4.1
27	8:06 a	0.7	2:33 p	3.7

Local Rainfall Statistics

Reported by the Carnegie Laboratory, Carmel, to February 19, inclusive.

	Inches
Since September 1, 1924	10.31
Same date 1924	4.64
Total season 1923-24	7.29
Total season 1922-23	14.12
Total season 1921-22	23.71

Subscribe for the Pine Cone.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PIANO TUNING—Regulating, repairing, voicing. John Hunt, P. O. Box 242, Carmel. Phone 191-J.

DR. T. W. SNIPES—Dentist, Postoffice Bldg., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

DR. L. E. CLAY—Dentist, Rm. 15, Work Bldg., 445 Alvarado St., Monterey. Office phone, 990; Res. phone, 533M.

FLORENCE A. BELKNAP, M.D.—P. O. Box 314, Carmel-by-the-Sea. 2-4 p.m. and by appointment. Carmelo ave., south of Ocean ave.

IDA MANSFIELD-WILSON—Teacher and practitioner: Hours from 1 to 4 p. m., or by appointment. Dolores, between Eighth and Ninth St. Phone Carmel. 912 W-1. Unity literature for sale.

H. L. BROWNELL—Dentist, Room 17, Work Bldg., Monterey, Calif. Phone 872. Hours, 8 to 5.

DR. MYRTLE CRAMER GRAY—Osteopathic Physician, Work Building, Monterey. Office phone 179; residence 819 W

DR. C. E. BALZARINI—DENTIST. Rooms 1 and 2, Goldstine Building. Phone 134. Monterey, California.

Subscribe for the Pine Cone. Two dollars a year.

PINE NEEDLES

Mrs. J. R. Freeman, who has been visiting Miss Mary Wilkeson, has returned to Palm Springs.

Miss Madelan Moquin, who has been visiting Miss Elizabeth White, returned to San Francisco Friday.

Mrs. John H. Leavell and son have gone to Mexico for a visit and hunting trip with Mr. Leavell, who is engaged on an engineering project in the southern republic.

Mrs. Botch will shortly retire from the Cinderella Shop. Her place will be taken by Mrs. George Clute.

The Oriental Shop on Ocean avenue has been closed. The splendid stock of objets d'art have been taken to the Old Cabin.

Mrs. Rohr recently entertained a number of friends at the housewarming of her attractive new home, El Dorado Villa, on north Carmelo. A dainty luncheon was served during the afternoon.

"Dover Road," scheduled to go on at Arts and Crafts Theatre this month, has been postponed.

The Kelsey klan is growing in Carmel. Friday of last week the big bird aorived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan D. Kelsey with a husky boy. They've named him James Marvin. In School they'll call him Jim.

Mrs. Guy O. Koepp went to Hollywood this week, to visit her parents and two brothers and to welcome a third brother home from abroad.

Douglas Greely and young son will be down from Sacramento tomorrow to visit his mother. They will be here several days.

Byron G. Newell spent this week in Los Angeles.

Washington's birthday falls tomorrow. Monday will be a legal holiday. As on Lincoln's birthday on the 12th, the local school will not have a holiday.

George F. Beardsley has made slides from the many photographs he took of Mt. Shasta and the famous mud flow last summer. With them he will illustrate his lecture on mud flows, to be given at Arts and Crafts Hall Wednesday evening, 8:15, March 4, for the benefit of Carmel Library.

Mrs. Josephine Nichols, Mias Margaret and Henry Nichols motored down from Berkeley for the week-end to visit Mrs. Henry Higginbotham and daughter Vivian, also to attend the golf tournament at Pebble Beach.

Sea View Inn
Camino Real, near 12th
Home Cooking
Comfortable Accommodations
REASONABLE RATES
Phone 914 J 11
The Misses Stout

Curtis
Merchants Lunch
11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
50 Cents
Soup or Chowder
Salad
Choice of three kinds of Meat
Hot Biscuits
Three kinds of Vegetables
Tea Coffee Milk
Ice Cream, Pie or Pudding
50 Cents
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Management John B. Jordan
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
California
AMERICAN PLAN
Open All the Year
Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde
TELEPHONE 363

Blue Bird Tea Room
NOW OPEN

LUNCHEON
Table d'Hote or a'la Carte
Tea Service
DINNER
Ocean Avenue, near Lincoln
Phone 904-J4

MISSION TEA HOUSE
Near Mission Carmelo
Daily Service
Light Lunches from 12 to 2
Tea from 3 to 5
Dinners by appointment
Phone 907 W-4

The Pine Cone Press
Announces a Complete
New Line of
BEAUTIFUL PRINTING STATIONERY
in color, odd sizes and textures, to meet any demands. Envelopes to match or to contrast.
These wonderfully dignified Strathmore, Linweave, Aladdin, Oxford, Brentwood, Voile and other classical numbers are splendidly adapted to meet all social, professional and commercial requirements. Printed—your way—at small additional cost.
They are different.
Call and inspect them.
The Pine Cone Press

Willard Batteries
For Radios and Automobiles
ASK FOR
Threaded Rubber Insulation
It is best

HOLIDAY INN
Camino Real, bet. Ocean and 7th
Good Meals—Cheerful Rooms
SUNDAY DINNER: 1 p.m., 6 p.m.
Phone 916 W 3

Make Your Iron Lighter
Ever notice how your iron grows bigger and heavier after you have been shoving it over your ironing board an hour or two
Del Monte Laundry's "Rough Dry" service saves you the labor of ironing—it smooths and dries, ready for use, all the flat work, towels, hosiery and underwear.
Ask our drivers about this service and its low cost.
DEL MONTE LAUNDRY
Telephone 89

Story of the Monterey Pine

by **Estelle L. Guppy**

(Reviewed by Eunice T. Gray)

In choosing trees as the subject of a series of essays issued in pamphlet form, Miss Estelle L. Guppy of Pacific Grove has struck a chord to which all respond, the love of trees is a common tie and we share the sadness of the knowledge that so many fine species are vanishing from our native forests.

Miss Guppy's first story of the Monterey Cypress, and her most recent one is of our own household god and friendly neighbor, the Monterey Pine, known to botanists as pinus radiata (the pine with whorls of cones). Miss Guppy has gathered her facts with the painstaking accuracy of the scientist and has presented them embellished with her own rare appreciations of nature and beauty.

The life history of the Monterey Pine, its distribution, description, disappearances and re-appearances, make a very readable story which opens our eyes to new beauties and unknown habits of this tree so familiar to us on this peninsula.

Particularly clear is Miss Guppy's picture of the cones.

"In a vigorous tree the cones are nearly hidden by the foliage, and only a parting of heavy bunches of needles will uncover them—silver-gray cones nearest the base of the branch, ripe brown cones a little farther along the branch; then the full-grown green cones, like clusters of unripe pears; and last of all, at the branch-tips, the little purple cones, the latest addition to the family branch, sitting in an expectant whorl."

Then follows a delightful picture of the growth and development, ripening and fall of these beautiful seed pods, and the amazing fact that the empty cones often remain on the tree from five to twenty years.

Among the pines' enemies she mentions the boring beetle and man as the only ones whom nature has not been able to combat unaided; of the two, man is the most destructive. When the peninsular towns were first founded, annihilation of the pines seemed imminent.

"During these years of human invasion, saws shrieked and axes rang and dynamite thundered. Thousands of pines came crashing down to this symphony of civilization."

But Miss Guppy concludes with this encouraging statement:

"It is not likely that the earth will lose the Monterey Pine, for it is planted the world over; though its fate may be that of the historic Ginkgo—not a wild tree to be found, but growing everywhere."

Attractive New Home

An attractive nine-room English type of house with plaster exterior is being erected on Monte Verde street for Mrs. Mary L. Hamlin. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Laumeister of Palo Alto are having a seven-room house and garage built on Mission street between 11th and 12th avenues. Percy Parkes is the architect and builder for the above new homes. Mr. Parkes is also making extensive alterations on the Rose residence south of Carmel Highlands.

Successful Benefit Party

The bridge and mah jongg party given for the benefit of the Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts in the clubhouse last Saturday was an entirely successful affair. There was a large attendance, the prizes were highly appreciated, and many acquaintanees were formed. The financial results were satisfactory beyond the anticipations of the committee in charge.

Abalone League Schedule

The games, in sets of three, are listed as they are to be played:

All games are to be 7 innings.

Feb. 22—Goldfish vs. Sandabs, Sardines vs. Seals, Whales vs. Sharks.

Mar. 1—Sharks vs. Goldfish, Whales vs. Sardines, Seals vs. Sandabs.

Mar. 8—Sandabs vs. Sardines, Seals vs. Sharks, Goldfish vs. Whales.

Mar. 15—Sandabs vs. Whales, Goldfish vs. Seals, Sardines vs. Sharks.

Mar. 22—Whales vs. Seals, Sharks vs. Sandabs, Sardines vs. Goldfish.

Mar. 29—Sandabs vs. Goldfish, Seals vs. Sardines, Sharks vs. Whales.

The Pine Cone Press is a modern printing plant, keeping pace with every improvement in the craft.

Anyway, He Was There in Spirit

Carmel, Cal.,
February, 14, 1925.

Editor, Pine Cone.

Dear Sir—Noticing in your issue of February 7, that all the city officials, with the exception of the treasurer, attended a certain meeting I wish to call attention to any of the people, who may not know, the treasurer is not supposed to attend meetings of the trustees and would have no voice in the proceedings if he did attend. The meeting mentioned was a meeting of the City Trustees and not of the city officials. Your remark, therefore, unintentionally gives the wrong impression. In this instance the treasurer happened to be busy in his office caring for the largest amount of taxes ever collected in this city.

After spending considerable time attending to this exacting work, I trust you will excuse me for not wishing to listen to discussions as to the best method of outwitting the wily feline in order to tag it and the encroachments of progress on the secluded nooks of our growing city.

S. L. SLEVIN

Percy Parkes will save you money on your new home; save you overhead. Adv

1st Class Dressmaking

Desiging and Remodeling a specialty. Reasonable prices

Cor. 10th and Lincoln, Carmel
Phone 902-J-12

THE TIRE-JUDGING CONTEST

As announced in our advertising columns, today marks the opening of the Paul J. Denny tire-judging contest. It would seem to be a ridiculously simple matter to distinguish a new tire from four others which have run upwards of 3,500 miles each, but we warn our subscribers that this is indeed not the case.

As we go to press we are in a position to state that the five tires on the Paul Denny Buick Six all look very much alike to us. We are advised that the correct solution is in a sealed envelope in the custody of Barney Segal of the local bank. Whether or not all of the eighteen prizes will be earned, the immaculate appearance of the tires is a most powerful argument in favor of the balanced mechanism and easy-riding qualities of the Buick Six.

CARPETS, RUGS RENOVATED. Latest shampoo process. Colors restored. Nap raised. Spots removed. This method approved by leading weavers. Endorsed by largest hotels and famous homes. We also renovate upholstered furniture, sedans and coupes. Rugs made from old carpets. The only Americans in county specializing in rug cleaning. Work done at your home if necessary. Free estimates, quick service. Ryan's Rug Cleaning. Phone 202-W, 217 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove; 254 Alvarado St., Monterey.

NAVAJO RUGS—For best quality and right prices in these rugs, direct from the Indian Reservation in New Mexico, see Miss L. R. Lichtenthaler, at bungalow, Lincoln st., near Ninth ave. Restocked with fine new assortment.

Lumber For Every Need

Direct from the forests, comes the Lumber in our yards, insuring you the first grade in whatever you may need.

It also enables us to quote lower prices, because our cost is less than if we were to buy from indirect sources.

Tynan Lumber Co.

H. A. PRINCE, Peninsula Manager, Res. Phone 654-M

YARD: Perry and Cortez streets, Monterey, Phone 375

Opposite Southern Pacific Freight Depot

Ye Realty Office promotes and protects its clients' interests.

Miss White **Ye Realty Office**

Modern Carpet Cleaning Works

Shop 7.2 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey

Rugs and Carpets cleaned by the Hamilton-Beach method. We clean your carpets the sanitary way. Carpets cleaned on the floor. Our method restores color, removes dirt, kills moths, germs. We call for and deliver

SHOP PHONE 838-W

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME OF CO-PARTNERSHIP

State of California, } SS.
County of Monterey. }

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are co-partners transacting business under a fictitious name, or a name which does not disclose the full names of the co-partners in said business as the owners thereof.

We further certify that the name under which said business is conducted is "FOREST HILL SCHOOL;" that the principal place of business of said co-partnership is Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California; and that the names in full of the co-partners and owners of said business are as follows:

Minna Steel Harper, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Mabel Spicker, Carmel-by-the-Sea (With right of survivorship).

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands, this 13th day of February, 1925.

Signed MINNA STEEL HARPER.
Signed MABEL SPICKER.

State of California, } SS.
County of Monterey. }

On this 13th day of February, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-five (1925), before me, R. C. DeYoe, a Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California, personally appeared Minna Steel Harper and Mabel Spicker, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

R. C. DEYOE,
(SEAL)
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
First publication Feb. 21, 1925.
Last publication, March 21, 1925.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

I, the undersigned, hereby certify and declare that I am an individual transacting business in this State in the County of Monterey, under the fictitious name and style of Carmel Realty Company. That I am the only person interested in said business, and that my name in full is R. C. De Yoe, and that I reside in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and that my principal place of business is in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 30th day of January, 1925.

(SEAL) R. C. DEYOE.

State of California, } SS.
County of Monterey. }

On this 30th day of January in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-five, before me, Louis S. Slevin, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, personally appeared R. C. De Yoe, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the County of Monterey, the day and year first above written.

(Notarial Seal)

LOUIS S. SLEVIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
First publication Feb. 21, 1925.
Last publication, March 21, 1925.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

(Publisher)

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. Land Office at San Francisco, Calif.

February 3, 1925

Notice is hereby given that Alejandro Boronda, of Big Sur, Calif., who on March 22, 1922, made homestead entry, No. 014887, for Lot 2, Section 15, Lots 1, 2, 3, Section 14, Township 20 S, Range 2 E, MD Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the United States Commissioner, Silas W. Mack, at Montery, Calif., on the 20th day of March, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses: Paul Harlan, Aaron Harlan, Joseph W. Post Jr., Ingward Skow, all of Big Sur, Calif.

LIDA M. HUME,
Register.

Date of first publication Feb. 14.
Date of last publication March 14

Pine Needles

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil King of Alameda spent last Sunday in their cottage here.

Mrs. Maude A. Arndt had as guest recently Mrs. Florence G. Hall of Palo Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Koepp have taken the apartment over the Pine Cone's new quarters on Dolores street.

Miss Roselyn Morey has had as house guest Mrs. C. F. Jarvis, recently returned from a trip to the Grand Canyon.

James Arnot was here from Fresno last Saturday and Sunday. He got a big kick out of the Abalone League games.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCollom of Los Angeles are spending the week-end with Mr. McCollom's sister, Mrs. George Clute.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parkes are spending the week-end in San Francisco, having motored up on a business and pleasure trip.

Miss Betty Greene has as her horseback riding pupil in Lynn Williams, who is here with his father, Jesse Lynch Williams, well-known author and playwright.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Josselyn at the Old Cabin last Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Bechdolt and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flanders.

George E. Stone left on Wednesday for an extended trip through the East. He will attend the convention of the National Academy of Visual Instruction at Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Benson are spending a few days with Mrs. Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clute. Mr. and Mrs. Benson are now residing in Oakland.

The beautiful garden pool at the George Cook place in Pebble Beach is completed. Mrs. Helen Wilson of the Bloomin' Basement designed and directed the execution of the work.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jordan have returned from a week's trip to Oakland, where they went up to attend an engagement party given by Dr. H. C. Kergen, whose daughter is soon to marry.

Kekey's orchestra and sandwiches and coffee was the bait that induced a number of Carmelites to journey to Carmel Valley last Saturday night to a dance conducted by the Carmel Valley Social and Athletic Club.

Mrs. Grace McConnel is entertaining this evening with a dinner party at her mother's home on the Point, for James Wilson and Arthur Bragg of Stanford University, who are here occupying the McConnel cottage on Casanova street. James Wilson is the brother of Mrs. McConnel.

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The February 28th issue of the Pine Cone will be published in our new building on Dolores street opposite the Post Office.

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The Pine Cone's New Location

The business, editorial and mechanical departments of the Pine Cone Press will shortly move to new quarters on Dolores street, opposite the Postoffice.

The growth of Carmel and with it the growth of the Pine Cone's business brought about this change in location. Every department of the business required more space, more light, more equipment, more employes than the present location on Ocean avenue afforded.

Last Saturday's issue of the weekly Pine Cone was the first number of the eleventh year of publication. The issuance of a special edition celebrating the event has been deferred.

The new offices will not only give opportunity for more and better service to present patrons, but will enable us to attract and hold new business.